

Top U. S. Sculptor Will Exhibit Work at CBC Art Center

George Roberts, one of the three top sculptors in the United States, will give a lecture, including the narration of a film, and will exhibit some of his work, April 19 at 8:00 p.m., in the CBC Art Center.

Faculty members, art students, and other local art enthusiasts have been invited to the presentation, which is sponsored by Chapter EL—E.O. and the Columbia Basin College.

Preceding the lecture, two students of Mrs. Paul Blanton, local violinist, will present a musical program.

Following the lecture by the University of Idaho Art Professor, local art patrons will have the opportunity to view several sculptures by Francis Behlo, head of CBC's Art Department. Mrs. Elizabeth Porter, Pasco High School art instructor, will exhibit two pieces done by Philip Mackracken, noted Northwest sculptor.

Refreshments will be served.

Knock, knock.
St. Peter: "Who's there?"
Voice outside the gates: "It I."
St. Peter: "Go to hell. We've got enough English teachers here now."



COMFY · COZY — Jack Kennedy, CBC freshman, pictured demonstrating "one man's way to study." He claims he was concentrating. (Photo by Robert Randall)

DISILLUSIONMENT
(ACP) — Southern California's Daily Trojan reports the disconcerting fact that daisies don't tell.

For all those hopefuls who have been testing the allegiance of their lovers by plucking petals from daisies, the Trojan brings news that the daisy is a fraud. The game is fixed. If you play the game straight, you lose every time, because the flower is a cheat.

This is the gimmick: the daisy always has an even number of petals. If you start out in the normal manner — "He loves me" — you're bound to end up with, "He loves me not."

It is possible that you will end up on "He loves me." In this case, either you can't count, you're a cheat yourself or you've picked a shoddy product—damaged or a freak.

May 16 Date Set For Student Elections

Election for officers of the Associated Students of Columbia Basin College will take place May 16.

Petitions nominating must be submitted between April 15

Rich Situation

(ACP) — University dormitory rent is going up on the University of Arizona campus next year.

The Arizona Wildcat stated: "It's getting to the point where a student has to make his fortune before he can go to school."

Honor Roll Released For Winter Quarter

The honor roll for the winter quarter at CBC boasted 112 students, according to Registrar George P. Askegaard.

Of the students on the honor roll, 28% received a grade point average of 4.0.

Those included were: Paul Albert Abenroth, Virginia Auden, Howard Van Armstrong, Harvey Allen Anthis, Phyllis Mae Anderson, Hubert Arrowsmith, Ernest Gary Backlund,

Donald L. Baldwin, Beryl V. Baker, Marilyn Beecher, Robert S. Bell, Richard Biggerstaff, Nancy S. Brooks, Robert Brunelle,

Alice I. Clark, John Cochran, Merton Cochran, Stanley L. Cole, William J. Comstock, Judy K. Cox, Albert Crawford, Dave Cummins, Max H. Deardorff, William P. Domarotsky,

Ronald Dowda, Wilbur R. Eaton, Ronald M. Egbert, Don A. Eisenbarth, Richard Farr, Keith A. Fiess, Bern Gaedeke, Keith H. Girsberger, Loren G. Girsberger, Larry R. Gunnos, Jackie B. Hague, Franklin D. Hankins, Harvey Hart, Floyd E. Hatch, Francis Hickman, Blenda L. Hooper, Sally A. Hoyt, Robert E. Hutchinson, Phyllis C. Illg,

Jerry G. Jackson, Jim E. Jacobs, John Johnson, Thrusa Marie Kimbrough, Robert B. Kimbrough, Jr., Philip Stan Klassen, Patricia Klusman, Jim Kreil, Kenneth Kreil, Roger Kugler, Grace Landis,

Donald H. Lemon, Paul K. Leahy, Leroy Lewis, Wayne H. Litzberger, Connie L. Loftus, Robert J. Lorence, Ned C. Lumpkin, Bud Luse, Dennis Loraas, David E. Mansfield,

Dorris E. Marshall, Dave A. Milam, Irvin C. Morehouse, Marvin Moser, Bob Mutch, John D. Mutch, Albert Menter, Larry A. McGhee, Dennis McGraw, James McMillin, Judy McReynolds, Dennis Armstrong,

Beverly Nelligan, Roland C. Niemuth, Sharon D. Odegard, Ted Ogata, Frank Olson, Terry Parsons, Robert E. Patterson, Burton E. Peirard, Bill Porte, Mark G. Potter, Richard Quinlan,

James E. Raney, Roy Rice, Thomas Rice, Ronald Richeson, Joyce Seat, Thomas Shine, George Sims, Malcolm Skinner, Sigrid Starlund, George Stephens, Keith Stone,

James R. Tadlock, Doris D. Tate, Ed Thurston, Janet G. Tidrick, Sharon Tison, Russell Tromley, Richard T. Tyree, Jo M. Ulrich, Robert Vogt, Jerald Votendahl, James Wickwire, Gerardo Yadao.

Tickets Purchased;

Seventy-five community concert tickets for the 1961 local concert series have been purchased by the Associated Students of Columbia Basin College. The tickets, costing \$3.50 each, will be distributed to ASCBC card holders on a first-come, first-served basis.

Scheduled to appear next season are Met matinee idol Theodor Uppman, the delightful Myra Kinch Dance Revue, Master Violinist Tossy Spivakovsky, and the well-known Robert Shaw Chorale and orchestra.

Coeds to Attend Athletic Confab

Jane Ziegler and Jane Ware will journey to Washington State University to participate in a Regional Convention to be held April 14-16, under the auspices of the Pacific Northwest Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women.

The purpose of this convention is to become better acquainted with women's recreation and athletic associations and their role on the college campus. Discussion will center on problems concerning women's sports and how other schools have solved them.

The program is sponsored jointly by WSU and the University of Idaho and will be held on both campuses.

Tri-City Art Festival — Kruz-Inn-Club To Be Host



CBC ART STUDENTS gather about an "Object d'Art" which will be shown at the held April 21, 22 and 23 at the Richland Kruz-Inn-Klub's Tri-City Art Festival to be Community House. Mrs. Lou Murphy (who

was unavailable for the photo) carved the bird from wood. Pictured from left to right are Jack Frost, Gordon Hall, Dick Farr, Benny Milligan, and Suzi Seeburger.

International

Equal Rights?



Racial discrimination, segregation, a partheid, those are terms used to indicate a problem which is quickly becoming International in scope. The current scene is one in which the negro is fighting for equality not only in the United States but in his homeland, South Africa, as well.

Onlookers into the South African situation have accused Prime Minister Verwoerd and **Andy Drengson** his cabinet of using pro-nazi tactics to accomplish their goals. (Seventy-two natives were recently shot down for demonstrating against what they considered to be bad working conditions.)

Clearly the South Africans, who outnumber their white rulers ten to three, are not satisfied with the current government policies, but are not given the representation in government accorded to the whites. Perhaps the United Nations Security Council would be the proper organization to look into the problem.

* * *

National

In the United States, civil rights policies are frequently passed through the legislature, but many of them get little or no police-backing after they become law.

As this editor sees it, either the negro should get voting privileges and educational opportunities equal to those of the whites or the Constitution should be changed to read that this is a democracy for white men, Japanese, Indians, and all other persons except Negroes.

Time and again it has been proven that the negro is just as inherently bright as the white man, but the very persons who belittle the negro for his lack of social and intellectual development refuse him the privilege of integrating—on an equal basis—into the system which could bring about his improvement as a race.

The negro is apparently here to stay and if we want him to be other than a detriment to our society, we may as well see that he becomes a contributing member by his being given a chance politically, socially, and economically to do his best.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In regard to "Reflections" from the Poet's Corner by Bob Bell, this disillusioned mind finds itself still more disillusioned! The lofty sentiments expressed by this young Joe College gave me the most enthusiastic laugh I have enjoyed in many days, not because the ideas expressed were ridiculous, but because fancy phrases are completely ludicrous when some of the words are misspelled! (I refer to "rebuttle", which should have been spelled "rebuttal".)

No doubt Mr. Bell is not alone to blame. Proof readers also have a function which they seem to have missed. As the mother of a college student, and acquaintance of many more, I am familiar with the attitude that anyone who has not gone to college is mentally retarded, but at least some of us can spell! We are of the opinion that some of the time spent in gentle reflection by college students could be used more profitably in boning up on work that should have been accomplished in grade school.

I will be looking forward to more interesting and hilarious reading, and anticipating a scathing "rebuttle"!

A Mother

Dear Laughing One:

Mr. Bell by no means spends all of his time writing poetry. He carries an average college load besides finding time to dabble in the arts. In my own personal opinion, no attempt to create or to express one's thoughts is a worthless effort. As far as misspelling a word goes, I'm sure that even Noah Webster misspelled one or two in his lifetime.

Andy Drengson
Editor

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CINEMA SCOPE

By BOB

Don't Miss ★★★

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Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh co-star for the fifth time in "Who Was That Lady?" assisted by Dean Martin in a role that was originally planned as a straight dramatic part but when he heard the title song by Sammy Kahn and Jimmy Van Heusen the script was changed to include the tune in a night club scene.

The plot is true to life: they play a happily married couple. That is, until Janet finds Tony kissing another girl.

Dean, a TV writer and Tony's friend, convinces Janet that her college professor husband is really an FBI undercover agent and that kissing the girl was in the line of duty in order to catch two blond spies. Tony ends up in the national spotlight when Janet tells a cruising TV truck about her husband's bravery, which he finds difficult to explain to his college superiors. "Who Was That Lady?" will be playing at the Uptown in Richland next week.

It seems to be the tradition to re-run Academy Award nominated pictures and the Tri-City area is no exception. "The Nun's Story" (best actress, best movie nomination) and "Anatomy Of a Murder" (best actor and best movie nomination) will both play at the Liberty in Pasco in the coming week.

Watch for . . .

Oldies — "Samson and Delilah and Ulysses."

Newcomers — George Hamilton and George Peppard teamed with Robert Mitchum and Eleanor Parker in "Home From the Hill."

Pundit's Opinion

(ACP)—Jules Dubois, Latin American correspondent for the Chicago Tribune talked on control of the Cuban press and radio by the Castro regime during a visit to the University of Kansas.

Castro has taken over most of the press and radio of the country, he told campus journalists, according to the Daily Kansan.

He cited the Castro-controlled newspaper "Revolucion" as one of the most outspoken Castro organs.

"I have checked many of the stories in this paper," he said, "and have found many of them to be unreliable. If this paper says something happened, it either may or may not have happened."

He told how radio stations broadcast at regular intervals throughout the day excerpts from Castro's speeches in Castro's own voice.

"The people are being constantly bombarded by pro-Castro and Hate America propaganda," he said.

"The people of Cuba must realize that they have been sold a dose of Castro oil," he concluded. "Unless this happens, I am afraid there may be another situation like the Spanish civil war."



JACKIE GEORGE, a 5-foot petite Business Major, who enrolled this quarter. She is from Walla Walla.

BASIN WINDS

By SANDRA KINCAID

This argument is for the value of ideas; to call attention to an infringement of academic freedom.

Assistant Biology professor Leo F. Koch published a letter in the University of Illinois paper, the Illini, in which he stated his opinion that premarital sexual experience was means for longer-lasting marriages.

Professor Koch also suggested that students who refrain from pre-marital experiences may show "an extreme degree of brainwashing by our religious and civil authorities in the name of virtue and chastity."

He was fired for expressing his ideas.

Dr. David D. Henry, president of the University of Illinois, held the opposite opinion. In a letter to the dean of the division of general studies at the U. of Illinois, Dr. Henry stated the essence of conformity-sickness. "With you, I consider Prof. Koch's letter a grave breach of academic responsibility. The views expressed are offensive and repugnant, contrary to commonly accepted standards of morality, and their public espousal may be interpreted as encouragement of immoral behavior."

It seems obvious that it is none of Prof. Koch's affair what anyone chooses to do about his personal morals unless such action should affect Prof. Koch's personal rights. However, if Prof. Koch makes a public statement of his ideas, his ideas become a public affair. They need not be accepted nor do they afford justification for any action in behalf of his suggestion of them.

Evidently Dr. Henry thought that America's people are too willing to worship and conform, that there is danger in

a statement of this nature because he wrote, "their public espousal may be interpreted as encouragement of immoral behavior."

Prof. Koch offered a rebuttal which should reflect the idea of American democracy.

"If the citizens of this country do not have the intellectual vitality to come to their own conclusion after weighing the evidence pro and con without persecuting those who believed differently than they do, then this is no longer democracy."

That most persons arrive at their own conclusion and accordingly is attested by the number of public and private facilities for the care of illegitimate children, as well as those who resulted from marriages which were not durable and also for unwanted children.

There is something for Americans to think about. Perhaps we need to re-evaluate sex education and the standards which Dr. Henry referred to Prof. Koch's attitude as "contrary to the commonly accepted standard of morality." What is the standard? What is morality? It is obvious that it is commonly accepted when a postmaster censors literature and a Portland mayor censors movies. Whose intellectual vitality is permitted exercise? Certainly not that of the literature, or philosophy or psychology professors in whose field these civil authorities feel qualified to exercise themselves.

This is serious. Common acceptance of censoring practices such as these may lead to more than the loss of chastity. Americans cannot fly the democratic flag on a double standard. Socialism and Communism are graver problems than the issue of this article.

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Where's The Humor?
(ACP) — "What is happen-
ing to humor?" laments the
editor of The Beacon, Univer-
sity of Portland, Portland,
Oregon. "I mean the old kind
in which people joked about
ill health, politics, funerals
and all such 'forbidden' sub-
jects. Humorists even went so
far as to tease the President,
if he happened to be a mem-
ber of the audience. And the
President usually enjoyed the
teasing as much as anybody."
"This is impossible now. If
a comedian went so far as to
kidd the President, he would
be booted from the humorists'
union, for after all, maybe his
target was insulted and there
might be political repercus-
sions. Humor now is regulated
and controlled. One can't joke
about everything."
"Nowadays we have Ber-
manistic comedy, which
spoofs everyday life and gets
its humor from its bluntness
and/or unexpectedness. We
also have the grisly 'sick'
jokes to put up with. These
are the type where the little
boy says, 'Daddy, can I go out
and play?' and the father
growls, 'Shut up and deal.'
This is humor?"



IT'S SPRING is the attitude
taken by CBC freshman
Donna Egan. She is a psy-
chology major and simply
loves to do interesting
things.

**Tennis Team
Wins Tourney**

The Columbia Basin College
tennis team was rained out in
their April 8 tournament with
Centralia. Despite the foul
weather the team won their
tournament with Lower Columbia
Junior College at Longview
April 9, by an impressive
score of 13-7.

Individual scores were as
follows:

Singles (* denotes winner)

Charlene Hayes*	
Dee Miller	6-0, 6-2
Betty Madden	
Kay Pricket*	6-1, 6-2
Loise Lang*	
Jane Ward	6-2, 6-1

Doubles

Pricket-McInturf*	
Chull-Wyscaner	6-3, 6-1
Miller-Ware*	
McKay-Gutgesell	9-7, 6-1

Egghead Peppered

(ACP) — Egg-heads should
become hard-boiled, according
to Dr. Paul Saltman, assistant
professor of nutrition and bio-
chemistry at the University of
Southern California.

In a talk at Long Beach
State College, as reported by
the Long Beach Forty-Niner,
Saltman charged that "institu-
tions of higher learning are
committed to mass education
and the adulation of medi-
ocrity."

Dr. Saltman resents the role
the intellectual is relegated to
in contemporary society. He
believes the prevalent attitude
of the American people at
large is definitely anti-intellec-
tual, and hopes for social
toughening of the American
intellectual and his ascent in-
to respect of the mass.

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**Cindermen
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By DENNIS McGRAW

Freshman speed merchant,
Warren Sherlock, turned in a
record - breaking performance
as he led the Hawk track team
to second place in the eight-
team Yakima Junior College
Invitational Track Meet in
Yakima, April 9.

The former Walla Walla
sprinter was clocked at 50.4
seconds in the 440, to turn in
the top individual perform-
ance of the day. In addition,
he finished second in the 220.
The speedy Sherlock also won
the first heat of the 100 yard
dash in 10.3; however, he did
not run in the final heat be-
cause it followed his 440 event
(the winning time in the cen-
tury was 10.5).

Clark was the winner of the
meet with 62 points. CBC was
second with 35½; followed
by Everett, 23; host Yakima,
22½; Skagit Valley, 7; Lower
Columbia, 5; Centralia, 4. We-
natchee failed to score.

Paul Reiland of CBC attain-
ed a personal high in the pole
vault as he cleared 12'6" to
capture first place. Teammates
C. W. Brown and Gary Hank-
ins tied for third in the event:

Brown also placed second
in the high jump and third in
the broad jump.

Hawk cindermen copped a
third blue ribbon in the mile
relay. Ron Richeson, Larry
Watson, Richard Correa, and
Dave Clutinger combined in
the event for a 3:37.9 clock-
ing.

Other Hawk point-getters
were Clutinger who grabbed
second in the low hurdles and
third in the high hurdles;
Richeson, third in the 880;
Watson, fourth in the 440;
Dallas Barnes, second in the
javelin, and Rance Spruill,
fourth in the broad jump.



CROSS MY PALM with silver, men, was the attitude taken by Jack Frost after fellow students placed him and his chair on a cafeteria table and began throwing coins to him. The episode took place after Frost mentioned that he needed some money.

Speakers Return From Ogden Meet

The CBC Chapter of Phi Rho Pi returned Saturday from the National Tournament held in Ogden, Utah.

Those attending were: Jane Ziegler, Ethel McLain, Bob Hutchinson, Dan MacMillan, Merton Cochran, Roger Brown, Marvin McWhorter, Bill Dickey, and debate coach Marvin Olmstead.

Miss Ziegler won a fourth place trophy in Women's Oral Interp., and a certificate of excellence in the same event.

Brown won a certificate of excellence in Impromptu Speaking.

Dickey gained certificates of excellence in both Men's Oral Interp. and Impromptu Speaking.

Brown and McWhorter won two debates and lost three; MacMillan and Hutchinson won two debates and lost four.

This was the second National tournament that the CBC Chapter has attended.

Next year's tournament will be in Stockton, California.

CWCE Plans Senior Day

April 23 has been chosen by Central Washington College of Education, Ellensburg, for its annual Senior Day, the day when the collegians entertain the high school graduating seniors and junior college students from all over the state.

Seniors who arrive Friday will be honored at the college's Friday night movies and at progressive firesides in the women's dormitories.

The bulk of the visitors will register at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, April 23, and will start their visits with guided tours of the campus. All departments will have open house and faculty members and student leaders will be on hand to answer seniors' questions.

An assembly will be held at 10:30 a.m. Special entertainment will be provided, and student leaders and college officials will be introduced. The visitors will have lunch at the college dining hall, the Commons, and will attend a variety of different activities in the afternoon. Those students interested in college athletics music, publications, or other subjects of special interest will meet with their respective officials.

Additional entertainment for the visitors includes a student reception, dinner in the Commons, a movie in the evening and an all-college Senior day dance.

The annual art festival for senior high and junior high students and the annual science day are combined with Senior Day.

Scholars Will Fly To Texas Convention

Two members and the advisor of CBC's Kappa Epsilon Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa will travel to San Antonio, Texas, on April 20 to attend the yearly Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honorary, national convention.

Miss Katherine Schilberg, advisor, and Ron Richeson, president, will be accompanied to the convention by one of next years Phi Theta Kappa officers who has not yet been chosen.

The delegates will make the trip to San Antonio by plane from Pendleton, Ore.

Business of the convention will include various business

sessions, sponsors meeting and workshops. Other activities will include a banquet and dance, an evening in Old San Antonio and a Mexican supper, a swimming party, and a Barbecue dinner. San Antonio's week-long Fiesta San Jacinto will also be taking place and the delegates will have the opportunity to see the Battle of Roses Parade and the Fiesta Flambeau, a night parade.

San Antonio College, the largest two year college in Texas with an enrollment of over six thousand students will host the convention.

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COMEDY OF ERRORS

(ACP) — A Chicago theater ran into some difficulty when it decided to bring a film, "The Respectful Prostitute" (adapted from the Sartre), to town, reports the University of Chicago Maroon.

It turns out that no one can have the word "prostitute" in an advertisement in the Chicago Tribune. Furthermore, the word wouldn't fit in the space allotted for it. When words don't fit on a line, printers generally try to think of shorter synonyms.

In this case, final copy of the ad read "The Respectable Tramm"—by Jean Paul Sartre, of course.

Eccentric Prof.: "Why didn't you answer my questions?"

Bewildered Student: "I did, sir, I shook my head."

Prof.: "Do you expect me to hear it rattle way up here?"

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